the Sick Babies' Fund.

Cannot Forget It.

Giving Entertainments.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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street.... Fair, 508 Gates avenue, Brooklyn....

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Entertainment, 167 Fast One Hundred

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Julia and Marion Josephson and Jo

hanna Zoll .....

Stella May Morgan and Lettie Schmidt

Annie Pibeth, 416 East Seventy-

and charming as she was to-day.

on foot and beauty everywhere.

sick Bables' Fund heartily joins.

New York is her old beautiful self.

Not in ten weeks has she been as gay

School opened yesterday morning. The

children came back from their vacation

wards of the city there was "music in

and in every one of the twenty-three

the air," frolicking and merry making

"Glad to see you back again, children,"

was the friendly greeting that 146,000

pupils received from the 4,580 public

chool teachers, a welcome in which the

It has been a long Summer, and the

eturn of the children is a joy to the

bables. Great joy moves the heart

bables. Great joy moves the near rather than the tongue. The bables have nothing to say, but they are feeling a great deal. Many of them, unable to wait the return, went back to heaven many of them spent the entire vacation fighting the battailon of misfortunes

ody and the dead-wagon carried it way for burial. Will not the happy boys and girls who

are back again, who have had such a good time all Summer, who are well and strong and who have pocket-money to buy apples and candy, forego some of these dainties and help the Sick Baties' Fund?

NELL NELSON.

A First Avenue Stand.

Six Elizabeth Children.

I see so much in your paper about little chil-iren's work for the Sick Bables' Fund, and I

hought it would be nice if we, the Elizabeth

lidren, could de something for the sick bubles went to my schoolmates, but only a few

Three Girls Hold a Fair.

Inclosed please find \$3.20 for the Sick Ba

inclosed preuse and gd.20 for the Sax I bless Fund, the result of a fair held by the little girls at 511 East Eighty-fourth atreet. Lain Gossler, aged ulne years. Margie Smith, aged deven years. Winnie Keeferdorf, aged tweive years

Four Gathered This.

To the Editor:

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Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

Many mills call many men. Keep them going ! Football is kicking itself into its

Gladstone is still the giant whom the

"An era of talk in the Senate." Yes,

Anarchist Emma Goldman is probably

guilty of not knowing any better

The typewriter has sounded the first click of the Republican campaign.

The British House of Lords is a house of cards. And it is no longer true that

the c. rds are all trumps. Father Time will have to get a modern

wheel with a pneumatic tire. Pilgrim's Jubilee nor Colonia's. they are good boats. And so is the

For whatsoever is more than these is

Don't forget that there is a Home tated soon at Albany.

Not while the Stars and Stripes continue to wave will the Newark Socialists and show us some simple and easy be right in declaring the black flag the method by which the extravagant, un-

intrusted with all confidence to Vigi- return to the war-time scale of taxes,

lant. But let the sailors of that good especially at the present period of de yacht beware of over-confidence.

cannot suspend Supt. Brockway, instead of Managers of the State Reformatory that he should be suspended.

Emigration is just now exceeding good news. The best interests of law Sawing Wood at \$1.50 a Day. Emigration is just now exceeding good news. The best interests of law immigration, according to Dr. Senner. The outgo is higger than the income. That's just the way with the United That's just the way with the United Under the shelter of his social positive. States Treasury, too. But better times Under the shelter of his social positive weeks to be social positive. are on the way to change these things.

The latest train robbery and the boldest recently chronicled is described in another column to-day. As it took place only 140 miles from Chicago it is fair to presume that the brigands have organized a World's Fair excursion, and are improving their time while en route.

Sir Edward Reed gives England the if so flagrant and conspicuous an exuncomfortable assurance that all her big ample of rascality should, under any
battleships are bound to capsize as did circumstances, be allowed to go uncircumstances, be allowed to go unthe Victoria on receiving any such in- punished. tury as came to that ill-fated giantess. suggests a modification of a popular old British hymn. It should hence forth be: "Britannia rules the wave, if Valiant did not obstruct the view of the the poor creatures. This man was not even she doesn't tip over." But, jesting aside, trial race of the cup-defenders yester. she doesn't tip over." But, jesting aside, trial race of the cup-defenders yesterthe matter which Sir Edward brings up is day. Its appearance on the day of the most serious one for Great Britain. Government so much depends favorable comment.

as is alleged, the revelation as to the biggest private yacht in the world, and, lack of calculating ability on the part consequently, the most conspicuous. Eye of her naval designers and constructed by the most conspicuous of her naval designers and constructed by the most constructed by the ors is most remarkable.

THE TWO CAMPS.

The State Committees have decided that the campaign of this year shall be short. The circumstances of the situation invest it with unusual interest. On the one hand the Republican party will go into the contest if not "anawed by power," certainly "uncorrupted by patronage," Nowhere along the line can the eye discern the faintest flutter of the standard of the loaves and fishes Vel. 84 ...... No. 11,711 They have neither President, nor Governor, nor Senator, nor Congress to theer them with that standard so dear to the hungry politician. There is not loaf, not a fish, not a crumb, not a minnow of natronage.

On the other hand, the Democracy of New York now in charge of the public is well-fed and fat and sleek and solid. Its machine has lately been verhauled and but in thorough repair, very bearing greased and every cog moving obediently in its groove. From the Battery to Lake Eric mighty and powerful Bosses are in command, and the voters are saved even the slight exertion of choosing their candidates. The Convention will have nothing to do except to do what it is told. The Bosses will do the thinking for it.

With the prestige of its recent success and with so magnificent a machine is all working order it would seem as if the Democracy of New York could not And yet the history of politics is full

THE REGLECTED PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

This year, as last year, the opening ay of the public school year furnished an unpleasant object lesson in municial misgovernment.

The city of New York has undertake to maintain a public school system and taxes the people for that purpose. It therefore the right of every resident of this city to demand adequate school facilities. It is especially the right of every child of this city to be allowed t go to school. It is the duty of the city o respect these rights.

year after year, we are confronted with the same inclancholy specacle of schools overcrowded, of children kept out of school by the thousands dilapidated school buildings, trouble over the pay of the teachers, insufficient ppropriations and every indication and dence that the public school interests this great city are neglected and lighted.

What makes it worse is that while he public schools are starved and nehed, the other departments of the ity are rolling in wealth. The Police Department does not hesitate to ask for an extra half a million dollars for an alarm and patrol wagon system, while the Street Department proposes to appropriation.

continued too long. A readjustment of the estimates in the interest of the school children is demanded, even in deflance of the interests of the politi-

VIGILANT, VALKYRIE AND VICTORY. Yesterday's trial race settled it. The is satisfied, and Vigilant has been decided upon as the defender of the America's Cup against the Eng

lish challenger. The decision will, of course, meet with universal approval. Yesterday's test proved what the chosen champion can do in honest yachtsman's weather, with strong wind and a high sea. Her per formance was in every respect highly satisfactory, and her superiority over her rivals was made evident. The ownrs of the other yachts are satisfied. Now let Valkyrle come safely into

port, and our people will be ready for the great contest between the two V's to lecide to which will be awarded the biggest V of all-Victory.

THE WELLS IDEA.

The eminent political economist and tariff expert, David A. Wells, has turned his attention to the National Treasury ethed of bridging over the painful in terval between our swollen expenses and would not do any good. It would only make our shrunken income. The method is matters worse. She asked if she could make a simple and easy. It consists in putting charge, and on what ground. That question little additional tax on toleacce and on was not answered. FANNY. Well, the trial races did not bring heer, and there you are. You get \$215,-Yet 000,000 of revenue out of these simple imposts instead of \$185,000,000, and the Te the Editor: beauty of it is that the poor man who

There is an urgent need of more mone to resort to the first form of relief that years of age. Rule question for New York and for her sister cities of the State to be agione to show them how to put on taxes but some one to show them how to re

duce expenses. Will Prof. Wells kindly step forward The keeping of the America's Cup is its income? This would be better than a

nnot suspend Supt. Brockway, instead The news that the State and National donated? Have the rightful heirs thereto a suggesting to the complacent Board authorities are moving to secure the chance of recovering same, ther not baring so extradition of the fugitive Weeks, as advertisements relating to said money at the told in yesterday's "Evening World" in time? And to whom should they apply for inter advance of all other publications, is matten?

tion he had for years carried on a bad worked for me and friends for \$1.50 a day system of embezzlement which had for at gardening, cellar cleaning, carpentering, &c. its main feature the robbing of widows and who still is anxious for any kind of and orphans. His abuse of the many support his wife and firse children, about to trusts confided to him was consistent for I knew by experience he is not afraid of

THE ETHICS OF YACHT-OWNING.

preceding race had called out much un-

was made in this country, yet every dol lar of its cost went to benefit English ment instinctively feels that this is not And More Money Is Coming for altogether right, and this feeling is especially strong at a time when American-built sailing-yachts are preparing for an international contest with the beat that England can build. An American Friends of the Beautiful Charity yachta wherever he pleases, but it would certainly look better if our riches yachtsmen would buy their yachts a home and sail them under the America

Commissioner Andrews, as his own aspector, finds that the street cleaning s not going on as it should, all around The derellet foremen of districts are to be called promptly to account, and will probably find some cause for apprehen ion as to the result of their own neglect. Mr. Andrews has the right dea of the personal responsibility of timself and his subordinates. It is en ournging that this is so. Let the Commissioner keep to his idea.

The papers chronicle in one issue the opening of the Congress of All Refigions at Chicago and the preparations for the trial of the Rev. Henry Preerved Smith for heresy on charges made by men of one religion.

With the worry of the Geary law of

have ample opportunity to give her at

per mind for the present, China will

tention to the French in Siam. And she

promises to do so. LETTERS.

(This column to for the benefit of everybod) ncho has a complaint to make, a grievance to renttlate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and tho can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters connot be printed.]

Her Dog Gots a Bath Every Day.

Will you please inform John Henry that he i no gentleman or he would not call a woman low and dirty because she owns a dog. I am a young woman. I own a dog, and would not just with it for anything, and besides keeping her house clean my dog gets a bath every day.

New York is her old Maybe that is more than John Henry can bons of. If you hate dogs so much why don't you get a seat on some dog-catcher's wagon (that's a good idea), and you would get paid for it, too. Indeed, John Henry, I would rather be seen walking with my dog than walking to the corner with a crank of a man like you. What's the matter? Did you get a bite from a dog? Mrs. M. C.,
Amsterdam avenue, That's too bal.

'Harlem' Doesn't Know, You Know.

To the Editor: I would like to say to "Harlem" that : spectable people generally take dogs out for ex-ercise, and also say that "Harlem" is not capa-tile of discriminating between respectable people ask for \$800,000 more than last year's and those that are not respectable, and in that case "Harlem" has no right to make such a This neglect of our public schools has sweeping condemnation about respectable peo ple, who take out their dogs for exercis

CHIPPY.

Reckoning Profits. To the Editor: Regarding answer to "R," a storekeepers rollis must be reckoned upon returns and not apon cost; consequently 100 per cent, cannot possibly be made. I am afraid the bad system of reckoning profits upon cost has brought trouble to many a poor storekeeper at stock aking. By this rule the prem upon tion mentioned would be 50 per cent. F. O. R. taking. By this rule the profit upon the transa-

A Job Frinter's Plea.

the Editor: I have a grievance that you can call an ctual grievance—a grievance against printers a general. I am a young man, twenty-five ears of age. I understand the trade, and cannot get a steady situation. One week I work in this office, and the next week in another office, or most of the time having nothing at all to do. I am a job compositor. Can you or some of the readers of this column do something for me, as I am a steady, upright man. JOE L., 248 Third avenue.

Charge Him with a Broomstick.

To the Editor: In looking over the letters in "The Evening World" I noticed one about a crank of a bus-band, signed, "Nita, Long Island City," I hap-pen to have a husband, just us she has, but estuation, and has promptly evolved a would like a better answer than you gave to That

The banks and the modern tributed dead one poor baby, born July 4, died in Bellevuc last Sunday from starvation. Think of it? The other died yesterday, it had lived in Lewis street since April. All that time little Bertha's father was out of work, and most of the time the alling mother did not have enough food and could not nurse her baby.

When the end came the parents could not bury the tiny corpse. Compassionate mothers in the neighborhood contributed doll-sized clothes to shroud the body and the dead-wagon carried it She's of Age and Can Do as She

To the United States Senate: Let your pays the bill doesn't know that he is lady since February, and her folks object, and have once almost everything to prevent me going with her, and now they want to take her in the Treasury, and it is possible that away on the other side. She doesn't want to the wise men at Washington may have so. Can ber felks make her? She is twenty-one

All You Can Get Past the Conductor. To the Editor:
Will you kindly inform me how much baggage a person is allowed to carry with him of a New York atreet car?

and show us some simple and easy method by which the extravagant, unnecessary and criminal expenditures of the Government can be brought within its income? This would be better than a return to the war-time acaie of taxes, i especially at the present period of depression.

ERING FACK WEVE.

The news that the State and National data authorities are moving to secure the authorities are moving to secure the chance of recovering same, they not baving seen advertisements relating to said money at the contains the large fifth streets. Among the believe, which were the large fifth streets. Among the believe, which contains the large fifth streets. Among the believe, which obligs are togated and legity-fourth and Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fourth are large. First avenue, between Eighty-fourth and Eighty-fourth are larged twelve. There is No Such Confiscation.

To the Editor:

Has the United States Government power to confiscate unclaimed money after a certain term of years, and for what use is same usually domated? Have the rightful heirs thereto any chance of recovering same, they not having seen advertisements relating to said money at the Children.

and unrelenting, and has piled up against him a record of crime that can be adequately dealt with only by the infliction of the severest sentence of the law.

It would be little less than a disgrace of the set for a series of the severest and the severest sentence of the law. put to work in the broiling sun, and so could take charge of affairs, and be paid salaries, and the comfact of those who are weak from want of proper food and long walking was not seen to, The big black hull of the English-bu'lt but things were made as hard as possible

> L. WILLIAMS, Brooklyn, N. Y. Get Another Girl.

water forces. If it is true that her a feeling that the Valiant ought to have great iron ships are so faultily designed, been built in this country. It is the Clara's Collection. C. SMITH, and generous people. Hoping this small amount

Another Sidewalk Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find our little mits of \$2, the proceeds of a fair held on the aldewalk in from of our house, 187 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street. We hope it will do some por little folks good. Lillie Metrisch, Emma Ehlers, Lillie Shefer, Lillie Shefer.

Two Boys Back from the Farm. o the Editor: Inclosed find 50 cents for the poor bables from two little boys who have spending the Sommer on a farm. With hes lightest and Arthur Landberg. Etns, Bergen County, N. J. Children Still Holding Fairs and

Their Little Fair.

To the Editor:

We are two little girls aged nine and ten years. We send 60 cents, the result of a little fair we had. We are worry it is not more.

Ratte Hodges, Alice Seymour, 117th atreet and Pleasant avenue. All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashler of WORLD, Pulitzer Build-Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 122 West Thirty-

A Five-Year-Old's Gift.

I send you 75 cents for the sick bables. I an nearly five years old and next year will send you some more. Little Florence, Clifton, S. L. 

A Thank Offering To the Editor:
Please accept this triffe for the Sick Bables

Please accept the desired for our children's health. May God bleas you in your noble work is the wish of Bath Beach, L. L.

Four Collectors. To the Editor:

You will please accept \$2.15 for the Sic Bables' Fund collected by Human and Celta Welnberg, 32th East Eighty-second street, Seille and Roste Helman, \$15 East Eighty-second street,

Four Girls' Fair. To the Editors

Inclosed you will find \$2.45 for the Sick Ba bles' Fund, the proceeds of a small fair bel at 220 East Eighty-second street by four little ciris. Hoping it will do some good, we remain Suste Gallagher, aged ten years, Lizzte Finn, aged thirteen years, Florence Noll, aged thirteen years Katle Noll, aged eight years,

Open-Air Fair at Avenue A. To the Editor: Herewith inclosed find \$5.05, the proceed fair held on the sidewalk at 1638 Avenue for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund by the

undersigned.
Malvina Rapp.
Stella Rapp.
Carrie Wolf.
Eva Wolf.
Rosie Eachelbach. Sol Wolf, Alex Baum, Josee Baum, Arthur Kats, David Kats,

Three Seventy-ninth Street Girls. To the Editort

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.50 collected from or friends by three girls of Seventy-ninth stree between Third and Lexington avenues, Stella Wolf, Amelia Seckel, Mabel Stone. A Two Days' Fair.

elbaum and Dora Guhrom for the Sick Bables' Suid. It will be held at the Brood's Club Jouse, 150 East Eighty-fifth atreet, on Friday, lept. 15, and Saturday, Sept. 16, 1893.

children's fair will be given under

sanagement of Sadie J. Stern, Gertrude Man

Fair at Inwood. Please find inclosed \$11, raised by the chilomes of the three girls on the committee.

MAGGIE GORDON,

IDA MAY RYDER,

GEORGIA WEATHERWAX.

True Friends of the Bables.

many of them spent the entire vacation fighting the battailon of misfortunes that fate sends to plague infancy; and if it had not been for the untiring efforts and unexpected kindness of the stay-athomes they could not have lived through the slege.

But the helpful army of healthy, happy young soldiers has come to town and before the Winter campaign opens the sick babies beg for consideration. The Fund opens the school year with a grand total of over \$19,750. Nearly all that money has been spent interrupting funeral preparations, getting little invalids on the list of convalescents, preventing feeble children from getting sick, keeping well children well, feeding hungry babies, ciothing naked young citizens and paying the salaries of the corps of free physicians.

To give the intelligent boy and the Inclosed find \$10 for the Sick Bables' Fund the result of a fair held by us at 805 East Fifty-fifth street. Hoping our little mite will be of some benefit we remain, as ever, true friends of the children. Hertha. M. Morschhauser. Anna G. Bilinn, Matilda Blinn.

Bast Eighty-fifth Street Fair.

o the Editor: Inclosed please find \$4, proceeds of fair be t 158 East Eighty-fifth street for the Sick Ernst Is Earnest.

o the Editor: I am an earnest little worker, and would like help the sick bables along. Ernst Tode, 1594 Second avenue. Sick, but a Worker.

clothing maked young citizens and paying the salaries of the corps of free physicians.

To give the intelligent boy and the sympathetic girl some idea of the fatal influence of disease and poverty upon the helpless tots of society it is only necessary to make a few quotations from vital statistics of the city for the past seven days. The city's health is exceptionally good and getting better, but the infant mortality in the tenement-house districts is increasing.

Last week there were only 758 deaths, but 541 occurred in the garrets, basements and middle rooms of the overcrowded tenement-houses. Of the total number of deaths 350, or nearly half, were bables and young children. Most of these little creatures died from stomach troubles; Ils succumbed to diarrhoen, all of them under five years of age. The bables under one year who lost their innocent lives during the week numbered 259. To the Editor: I am a sick little boy myself, and wish to help the sick battes along. An earnest worker, George Stevenson, 1590 Second avenue, devillsh and Warde is heroic. James is

Friends.

Inclosed you will find \$1.25 for the dear little inclosed you will do some good. From friends, Hella Davis, Harry Davis.

The Second "Little World's Fair. To the Editor: We inclose \$7, made at a fair held at 23 Eighty-fourth street, being the second "Little

World's Fair' held by us for "The Evening World' Fund. This makes a total of We sincerely trust that this money the means of realizing to some one this still worth living; and charity, in is a love for one's fellows to do them g

Fair at Far Rockaway. To the Editor:

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$10, the proceeds of fair and festival gotten up by Mollie Mullin Piora Twiggs and Pearl Breen for the benefor the Sick Bables' Fund.

Mollie Mullin, Plora Twiggs, Pearl Breen. Far Rockaway, L. I.

Sold Lemonade for the Fund to the Editor:
This amount, \$1.02, was made by sellin emonade in front of 48 East One Hu

Twenty-fourth street, by Harry Marks, Everett Kelly, and others

Two Worked Hard for It. To the Editor:
Kindly accept this amall contribution, 60 cents, to your worthy fund from two little girls who worked hard to get it.

Blanche Reap, Kathlien Seminger, 815 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street.

Collected by Tootale.

I went to my schoolmutes, but only a few would help, so we began a little fair, and made \$1.55. Houlng it will do some little baby good, we hope to do better next time. The fair was held in my pape's burn. Anne Mogensen, aged cleven, Josie Milher, aged cleven, Christine Mogensen, aged siz, Anna Feny, aged clight, Mads Mogensen, aged eight, Albert Erny, aged siz, To the Editor: I have collected this 50 cents from the following persons: Mr. Zeiner, 2 cents; Mrs. Hrav, 2; Mrs. Meckel, 5; Mrs. Knoablock, 3; Mrs. Reisen, 5; Mrs. Schnitzerling, 5; Charles Netz. 10; Mrs. Grokeheim, 5; Mrs. Chrieger, 5; Mrs. Baier, 5; Cash, 3. I am a little girl. Tootale.

> he sick Babies' Fund have been left over They will appear to-morrow. TUMBLED FROM A WINDOW.

Some letters received from contributors to

Mrs. Capperland's Body Found in Vacant Lot The body of Mrs. Catherine Capperand, fifty-six years old, of 400 West

Bables' Fund, Sent by Mary Seits,
Annie Kunker,
James McTeary,
Relecce Casper,
426 East Eighty-third street, Seventeenth street, was found about 5 He might have remained of clock this morning in a vacant lot adjoining 124 West Eighty-fourth street.

It is supposed that during the night Mrs. Capperland arose to get a drink at the kitchen hydrant. Becoming bewindered in the dark, she probably stumbled and pitched out of a side window which had been left open.

Her body was found directly under the open window. The Coroner will make an investigation.

'THE LICN'S MOUTH."

lion's mouth and the torture chamber of the Inquisition. The march of civilization has polished and refined all cruelties, and you can to-day avenge insults by soul loathed, I would march him bown been seen on any but house gowns or

Then I would pinion him to an orchestra give place to velvet bands, silk ruffles vidual holes. seat, with stout pinioning straps, if you and rows of braid or galloon one above please, and force him to sit through four another. acts of Henry Guy Carleton's play "The Lion's Mouth," produced for the first time in this appreciative little village skirt in crepon cloth, striped

The piece is so utterly pretentious and bombastic that you feel instinctively that it was a sort of a college theme, evolved when Mr. Carleton was a prattling youth in knickerbockers. In it are "beautiful pieces" for schoolroom use, and juvenile recitation. The common school primer with such inanities as "How do you do, old dog? The dog cannot say how do you do, but the dog can say bow-wow," are not in it with Mr. Carleton's delightful blank verse. It would keep a whole schoolroom quiet and knock the joy out of the most

frivolous. The play is cast in Venice, in the sixteenth century, with scores of courtiers enators, soldiers, maskers, gondollers and fishermen who all come trooping tr from the sides with the slightest provocation. They trip across the stage, and spend most of their time saying, "Ay, ay." They look like our jovial east-side rioters, done up in tunics and togas. They seem to get fat on saying "Ay, ay," and from all appearances they use those interjections for breakfast and lunched and dinner.

The first act is a very hopeless mud dle, and you are not quite sure whether it is a farce-comedy or tragedy. It ouldn't surprise you in the least to see the Doge get up and sing "He Wore a Worrled Look," and for the beautiful Linora Doge (the sort of young woman who would sign her letters "Yours truly, Miss L. Doge") to do a serpentine dance. It is such a tangle. The second and third acts, however, are much better. They tell you that a tragedy is brewing and that Paul di Novara, who is hunting down the wicked Doge, athirst with partly ripened grapes (ripe ones can be the emollient is all that it is said to be vengeance, has gone and fallen in love with that gentleman's daughter. When he discovers that she is in reality the Fraulein Doge, he is fearfully put out, on a towel and pack closely in an earth-and makes quite a scene about it. He enware crock. and makes quite a scene about it. He does one of those fiendish "Ha! Ha! does one of those fiendish "Ha! Ha! For ten pounds of grapes put one which is perfectly safe, on this Has!" that are always so popular in quart of vinegar in a sauce-pan, add to use daily on the complexion. melo-drama, and he is most thrilling, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one His language grows so 'mpassioned and each of cloves, mace and ginger, and beautiful that you instinctively wonder six pounds of sugar, and slowly bring why it is that people to-day, when ex- to a boil. Boil slowly ten minutes and cited, use those coarse words that can pour over the grapes steaming hot. Put

big Ds. It all comes right in the end, and the gallery boys will be satisfied. It is a great thing to satisfy a well-appointed gallery, but "The Lion's Mouth" will do

his shoulders; that he is going to be will be appreciated when he is dead. I would not, however, suggest to him the advisability of relying upon expectation. Shakespeare lives to-day. not because his verses are clean, his language good, or his plays well constructed, but because of the superb thoughts, the incomparable ideas and the exquisite knowledge of humanity contained in his works. In "The Lion's Mouth" there is not a single character

who could breathe the breath of the world. All the people are of melo-drama, melo-dramatic. As souvenirs of the occasion the audience receives slices of the beautiful things contained in the play, printed on clean white paper. If this were not piece of insufferable conceit. As, however, it is amusing, the question of concelt need not be considered. Humor is precious at any and every stage. There are two stars in "The Lion's Mouth." Frederick Warde and Louis James. They They seemed to be out of place. Their Venetian garments were too many for they seem slowly coming to the fore. them. They appeared to be masquerad ing all the time, although their intentions were probably good. It was a very long cast, but it shall not be individualized. Silence is often golden, and mum

is a most desirable word. ALAN DALE

GLEN ISLAND CLOSES TO-DAY. Mr. Starin to Make Many Improve-

ments for Next Season. This is closing up day at Glen Island. Mr. Starin, the owner of this popular Summer resort, says that the season has been an exceptionally prosperous one. The island has had more visitors than

ever before in its history. Although its attractions are now nu nerous and varied, Mr. Starin intends to make some extensive changes there be fore it opens next season. The and aquarium will be enlarged, the lawns and flower beds rearranged and the big dining pavilion remodelled.

FROM THE SCISSORS' POINTS.

The man who believes that Emin Pasha i -Rochester Post-Express. Just as a matter of idle curlosity, we should

like to see inside of Senator Peffer's head -Chi

cago Mail.

If the Senate must talk, why not change the tople to the weather? It is less hackneyed -Buffalo Times. The Missouri man who rushed into a burn

ing building and at the risk of his life saved two bottles of beer, must have been possessed of an all-fired thirst.—Williamsport Sun. Rev. Dr. Talmage announces that we will have the best Winter of commercial prosperit we have seen in generations. As the reverence gentleman is in a sense a dealer in futures his words may be accepted as the judgment of

n expert.-Philadelphia Record. Comments on the transplanted Aster are Let there be no railing, but rather gratitud seventeenth street, was found about 5 He might have remained a sort of Ame

A Vain Search. (From Judge.)
Von Blumer-I hear that burglars broke into your house last night. Did

There are worse barbarities than the lon's mouth and the torture chamber of

to the Star Theatre one evening when been seen on any but house gowns or through a sizable noise in the paste evening dresses. As soon as the weather board card. Daisies should be separate was feeling particularly doleful. becomes cool the lace will disappear to rated and the stems put through indi-

French Stage Dress. Round full bodice and short trained gerian tints, through which shimmers



the foundation in pink silk: frilled founce round the skirt, folded belt with side bows, and shoulder knot in tartan ribbon.

Spiced Grapes.

Select small, even-sized clusters of

only be expressed by blanks and big, a plate and weight on top and paste a paper over the jars.

Bay-Window Curtaine.

If a baywindow is curtained at all it should be with double curtains at Mr. Carleton has evidently read each sash, so that there is no effect Shakespeare, and perhaps he imagines of scrimping. The most usual protec that the bard's mantle has fallen upon tion, however, is silk, run on upper and lower rods, and this answers every pur-Shakespearian sequel, and that he pose of shade and concealment of the

Apple Dumplings.

One pint of flour, one teaspoonful of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt Mix precisely like the tea biscuit, roll out about one-fourth of an inch in thickness, and cut in rounds with a large cutter, or a half-pint bowl is an excellent substitute. Have tart, julcy apples which will cook quickly, peele quartered and cored. Put four of the quarters into each of the rounds of strain and serve. dough, bringing it up about them and pinching well together. Put them clean white paper. If this were not amusing it might be looked upon as a buttered plate, and steam from threefourths of an hour to an hour. Or the apple may be put into a pudding dish ware. and the crust rolled to cover it. Steam an hour. Serve with braided, clear or

cream sauce.

Ringlets. The ringlets of fifty years ago and the the chief of the Benedetti, and Warde curls which were universally worn one pint of cooked corned beef chopped is the elecutionary Paul. Warde is very by little girls up to and into the '79s fine, one pint of cold boiled potatoes picturesque and pleasing, and he speaks have been somewhat revived of late, chopped fine, one tablespoonful of butnearly all the beautiful pieces that are and are again to be occasionally seen, ter, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one printed on the slips. The others in the Crimped hair, or loose lovelocks and cup of stock or water, three dashes of company are scarcely worth noticing, waves of the Fauntieroy order have pepper. Mix the meat and potatoes tocrowded them aside up to date, but now gether, put them in a frying-pan, add

Chicken Pates. Prepare a four-pound chicken as for friccasee, and simmer until tender. Take the white meat only and cut into small pieces. Wash one pair of sweetbreads, cover with boiling water, and simmer for thirty minutes. When done pick pears, throw them into cold water. into small pieces, and add to the When you have enough to fill one or two chicken, with one-half of a can of jars take them from the water, put them mushrooms cut into pieces, and two in a porcelain-lined kettle, cover with truffles chopped fine. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter without browning, part of the fire, where they will scarcely dd two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth. Then add two cups of cooking put the sugar and water in ancream, and the meat to which the other other kettle, stir the sugar until it is things have been added. Stir continu- dissolved, add the lemon rind, and boil illy until it thickens. Take from the fire, add the yolks of two eggs, and fidently tender to admit a straw, lift season to taste with salt, pepper and them carefully with a strainer fro one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, water into the syrup, bring to boiling

Fill the pate shells and serve at once. A New Watch Chain.

A very long watch chain is to be seen sometimes this season, worn to surround the neck, to fall over the accompanying blouse front in festoons and to tuck away the watch itself in the belt

Scalloped Meat. Cold meat, finely minced and well seasoned, one-half pint gravy, bread-crumbs, two ounces butter. Butter a pie dish, line it with bread crumbs, put

rumbs, put the butter in pieces over, and bake one-half hour in a good oven. To Keep a Boutonniere Frash.

gravy over, cover thickly with bread

in the meat finely minced, pour

Carnations, daisles and occasionally half-blown rosebuds that have been worn as boutonnieres in the evening may, by careful management, be fresh enough to wear again next day. A man in town who has a pardonable penchant for frequently wearing a button-hole bouquet, yet does not wish to spend from \$1.50 to \$5 a day on this luxurious fancy, puts away his boutonniere, her jewels. He makes a hole through flower and puts it through the hole in card over a glass full of fresh water. the bread until the dish is full. Sprinkle The delicate petals of the flowers re thus the top layer thickly with bits of but-

There are more conspicuous trimmings fresh-cut flowers destroys their freshother than physical means. For in-stance, if I had a bitter enemy whom my ing dresses this Fall than have usually through a sizable hole in the paste-Daisies should be sens-

Frozen Peaches.

Two pounds of peaches, one quart of water, six peach kernels, one and a half pounds of sugar. Pare the peaches and take out the stones. Pound the kernels to a paste, add them to the sugar, then boll the sugar and water together for five minutes, then strain and stand away to cool. When cold, add to it the peaches, mashed, turn into a freezer and freeze. A half-teaspoonful of cochineal may be added if the peaches are colorless. This will serve ten persons.

A Pleasant Holiday.

A literary couple, well known in the world of journalism, are kept in the city through most of the Summer, alhough they send their children away. Then they enter upon what the wife declares the happiest part of the whole year. Her husband is free from duty evenings and Saturdays, and they take advantage of cheap excursions, of queer expeditions and of outings that cost little and are a never-falling source of fun. "It is our honeymoon time," says the wife, with a tender smile, "and we have had a score of honeymoons alone together in our long married life. I envy no woman her season at the seashore or the mountains. We two are

Blowed Duck.

Stuff, adding dash of lemon juice. Pin in cloth, cover with water and stew two and one-half hours. Serve with

4 Word of Warning.

This is the time o' year when cold creams are lavishly recommended for the complexion tampered with by wind and sun. A note of warning must be sounded to those who are inclined to follow this freely given advice. While partly ripened grapes the imperfect ones, in the way of softening and healing the used), pick off all the imperfect ones, in the way of softening and healing the skin, it is likewise sadly productive of water so as to dislodge all insects, drain a fine fuzzy growth of hair upon the face addicted to its use. No such ointment has been patented, so far as known, which is perfectly safe, on this account

> Popular Bitte. French chestnuts and salted pistachie nuts are popular bits between courses, but saited almonds cannot be displaced

while an epicure survives to sip

claret.

A Dainty Creation A young girl with the name of Violet had bestowed upon her at her last birthday a handkerchief box that was both unique and lovely. A square box was overed with figured silk in a design of violets on a white ground. There was the usual interlining of perfumed wadding. The covering was large enough to turn over on the edges to form flat pockets. On the cover was tacked down lavender Tom Thumb ribbon. A fringe of long stemmed violets was festoon

Poulet a Marenge.

along the back and front.

Fry tointed fowl with a bruised clove of garlic, pepper, salt and bouquet of sweet herbs. Remove chicken, add mushrooms, chopped paraley and shallot, one glass each of white wine and stock. Let sauce boll up,

Fashion's Flotsam.

A tea set of the plain polished and ribbed Louis XIV. style in silver, goldlined, is a recent introduction in

Entire costumes are made of accordion plaited silk mull. But this material is mainly used for berthas, capes, sleeves

Corned Beet Hash. the stock, butter, onlon juice and pepper; stir constantly until it boils. Serve

on buttered toast.

One pound of sugar, four pounds of pears, the grated yellow rind of one lemon, one quart of water. Pare the bubble, until tender. While they are three minutes. When the pears are sufpoint, skim and can.

The first in the sketch is of black pout-de-sole, cut in smal lsections, em-broriered with jet placed over a pleating of Chantilly lace. It is finished in



front wth four fine pleatings of lace. The second is pink and black shot-silk, composed of a double plaiting and a uching wund the neck. Long loops and ends of ribbon in front.

Scalloped Mushrooms.

Cover the bottom of a baking dish with a layer of stale bread crumbs, sprinkle with salt and pepper, lay over bits of buter, moisten with milk. Place He then puts the a layer of mushrooms alternately with witherby-No. My wife is cleaning prevented from touching the water, and ter, pour over a pint of milk, bake one house.